GARLINGTON'S REPORT.

Capt. Pike a Careless, if Not Incompetent. Commander,

While the Crew Could be Controlled Only by Force After the Wreck.

The Situation at the Time of the Wreck-Greely's Chances of Escape.

Those "Supplemental Instructions"-Gen. Hazen's Statement.

Licut, Garlington has filed his report of the recent ill fated Arctic relief expedition to Lady Franklin bay. The report is long and full of details, covering much that is now un-

interesting because well known. After de-tailing the history of the trip from St. John's to Godhaven, he says:

Capt. Pike at first ran past this harbor, in ontire ignorance of its proximity, although the weather was clear and pleasant. The ship was finally overhauled by the Godliaven pilot boat, and guided to its destination. Upon landing, Licut. Garlington found that no in-structions had been received by the Danish authorities there with regard to assistance to authorities there with regard to assistance to be rendered to the expedition, and conse-quently that no skin clothing had been prepared, and no native dog drivers engaged. Such supplies, however, as were obtainable at short notice were procured, the stores left at Godhaven by the expedition of last year were taken on board, four depots of 250 rations each, to be left along the coast of Smith's sound, were prepared and packed, and every possible reparation made for an encounter with the

Prof. Nordenskield's ship touched at God-baven on her way north. Her captain told Lieut. Garlington that after landing his scientific party at Disco island and taking on coal at Rittenbank, he should proceed to Cape York and remain there thirty days. On the sixteenth of July the Proteus sailed for a small native settlement in Disco ford, where Lieut. Garlington expected to get an Eskimo driver. Just off the entrance to

an Eskimo driver. Just off the entrance to the ford she met with her first accident, run-ning aground and injuring her false keel, as a consequence of the captain's neglect to take soundings.

when the ships lead line was finally brought into requisition by Lieux Colwell, it indicated five futhoms of water, where, in reality, there were only twelve feet. An investigation showed that three fathoms had been cut from the line and used for some other purpose, so that even if soundings had been taken they would have been of no use. Lieut. Garlington says that although de-termined not to interfere in the slightest way with Capt. Pike in his duties as master, he could not refrain from calling his attention to the carcless manner in which things were eing managed, and insisting on more care in

The ship was finlly gotten off without serious injury, and on the same afternoon she sailed for the north. At 4 p. m., July 10, she brought up against a solid floe, behird which could be seen land, which the captain said was Bushman island, near Caps York. Observations, however, made by Lieut. Colwell, showed that the ship was near the bettom of Melville law 100 miles on the captain of the captain of the captain said. Melville bay, 100 miles or more from Cape York, and that the land in sight ahead was one of the islands of the Belgoni group, near Cape Walker.

"I was not surprised," Lieut, Garlington says, "at the error made by Capt. Pike, as he had no idea of what was the local deviation of his compass, which must have been great and variable, for the different courses, due to

the large amount and unequal distribution of iron about the binnacle."

On the twentieth Cape York was sighted, and on the twenty-first the ship passed to the leeward of S. E. Cary island and lay there while Lieut, Garlington landed and examined the dense of provisions left by the Nages while Lieut, Garlington landed and examined the depot of provisions left by the Nares expedition in 1875. It was found to be in fairly good condition, 75 per cent. of the food being estable in an emergency. After taking oppies of the records left there by Nares and Greely, Lieut, Garlington proceeded northward, and at 6 n. m., July 22, rounded Cape Alexander and entered Pandora harbor. "The weather," he says, "was perfect, calm, warm, delightful, and the hills were green with the pretty flowering moss of those regions."

The lieutenant says he landed at Cape Sabine and found the cache of provisions left there the previous year in good condition, though the tarpaulin covering had been torn to pieces by bears, and the whale boat some what scratched, though not seriously damaged, by the claws of the same marauders. He then details the incidents of the next few days, during which the Proteus was crushed in the ice, his description of the wreck and the efforts to save the provisions and stores varying in no important particular from that given by Artifleer Moritz to a reporter of THE REPUBLIES. THE REPUBLICAN.

Lieut. Garlington warmly commends Lieut. Colwell's courage and presence of mind dur-ing the trying hours when the vessel was going to pieces, and says that but for his ex-ertions one of the whaleboats would have been lost, and this would have seriously emharrassed, even if it did not prevent a suc-cessful retreat. His own men, without ex-ception, worked heroically for the general od, but the crew of the Proteus abandoned eir posts at the first alarm, and ran to save their own property in the forecastle, and as soon as the stores were thrown out on the ice they began to appropriate everything that they wanted, breaking open and rifling boxes and bags of private clothing and stealing their con-tents. "They seemed bent on robbing," Lieut Carlington says, "from the start. I

think, however, that if their own officers had taken the proper stand, there would have been no difficulty in preventing them from indulging their stealing propensities. Capt. Pike, in reply to Lieut. Garlington's protests, said that he was powerless to prevent this plundering, and that the men of his crew were "the worst lot of scoundrels he ever

"Force would have been needed," Lieut. Garlington says, "to compel the observance of the disciplinary regulations necessary to a successful retreat from our perilous position, and more force than I had at my command. I determined, therefore, to keep my men and stores acparate and distinct, aveiding if possible any unnecessary collision." The lieutenant then describes the transportation to Cape Sabine of a part of the stores which had been saved, the great difficulty experinced in getting back and forth through the movifigies with the loaded beats, and the deposit of 500 rations for Lieut Greedy's use at a point on the shore about three miles west of Cape Sabine. In spite of the most strenuous exertions, it was found impossible to remove to land all the stores left on the fibe where the Proteus had sunk before the disciplification. Proteus had sunk before the flouitself drifted away to such a distance that further com-munication with it through the running ice of the constantly moving pack was out of the question. A hasty inventory showed that the party had on band about forty days' provisions and a large amount of furs and other clothing. The question then arose, what should be done?

"The prime object of the expedition," Lieut, Garlington says, "was now defeated, what was the best course to follow to be able to necomplish something looking to the relief of Greely was the great problem to be salved. To have gone north in small boats was altogether impossible, and therefore out of the question, and even had it been feasible would have been useless under the dreumstances. If the Yantic should reach Littleton island or If the Yautic should reach Littleton island or Pandora harbor the question would become one of casy solution. I could got from her all the stores she could spare, including cloth-ing, coal, and canvass, establish a station at Lifeboat cove, remain there with two or three men and send the rest of the party and crow of ne Protens to St. John's. A scaler could have been seemed and sent north. But, could she reach Littleton island? This was the point I had to settle in my mind from the point I had to sertic in my mind from my knowledge of the condition of the ice as I found it on my way north from Disco island, taken in connection with Commander Wilde's instructions, as far as I know them. The Yantic crow was large, about 140 men. had a limited supply of provisions, and was not at all adapted to contend against the icc. It had taken the Proteus, specially

built for ice navigation, three days to force her way through the ice in Melville bay. The commander of the Yantic, as far as I was informed, had specific orders not to go into the ice or to place his ship in any position, which would risk having to remain in those regions during the winter. When the ice, through which the Proteus had passed off Labrador, was described to Commander Wildes, when I met him in Gollawen in July, he had said he would not have put the Yantic in it if he had encountered it. And while I was confident that he would go to Littleton island, if he deemed it pendent and censistent with the safety of his vessel and crew, I did not believe he would succeed in getting through Melville bay, where we had met so much ice. But I also thought if the condition had changed in Melville bay in the meantime, and if the Yantic should cross and reaching Littleton island, she would find my record, know of the disaster, and easily follow us along the coast and pick us up very soon, if she did not sight us on her way north. It was my honest opinion that the Yantic would not cross Mellville bay. I therefore decided to cross Smith sound at the first favorable opportunity, and to proceed to the southward as rapidly as possible for "GOOD BY, SISTER." Last Words of a Woman on a Georgia

ound down the Greenland coast to Uper-

many difficulties as to make it almost impos-

In regard to the supplemental instructions

he says: "The only instructions I ever re-

at the time. An unsigned written paper (with appendix 'A,' marked five) was inclosed in the envelope with my instructions. This

paper is simply an unauthenticated copy of a

memorandum prepared by an officer in your office. I was informed that this memorandum was to have been fur-nished the secretary of the navy to form the basis of instructions to be given the commander of the vessel ordered to accom-

commander of the vessel ordered to accompany the Proteins. When I found it among the papers furnished me, I at once carried it to you, and called your attention specially to that chause relating to landing supplies on Littleton island. You said, in substance, you did not know how that had gotten in there, and impressed many me the precessity of a re-

and impressed upon me the necessity of earrying out as far as possible the instructions I had received. These instructions were based upon the letter of
Lieut, Greely (first enclosure of Appendex
'A,') and you called my attention to the fact,
Lieut Greely strongly used that the officer

'A,' and you called my attention to the fact. Lieut. Greely strongly urged that the officer commanding the relief party should have 'no latitude of action.' The paper was not addressed nor signed, indeed bore no official marks whatever. I did not then, nor have I at any time since, regarded it as an order, and was surprised to find the statement published that this paper was the 'supplementary instructions.'"

Franklin bay for the party which might sent out to relieve him. He said that th

directions ought not to be departed from

Congress afterward, however, decided that the party should be brought away this sum-

THE WORLD'S HEALTH.

Probabilities of the Spread of Cholera

The general health of the world, as shown by a large number of consular health reports

duction of the dreaded disease into Europe, and even England, next season. Some apprehensions are felt regarding its possible introduction into this country at the same time, and preparations will be made for rigid quantities and other precautions in the event of the expected European outbreak. The reports received yesterday show the following death rates from cholera for one week in the latter part of last month: Bombay, Iudia. 74 deaths: Alexandria, Egypt, 33; Cairo, Egypt, 12. The plague which threatened to devastate portions of Russia is on the wane, the weekly average of deaths at St. Petersburg lesing only seven.

of deaths at St. Potersburg being only seven.
Under the head of "Deaths from other contagious diseases" the report from Bombay
gives the weekly death rate at 237 out of a
population of 773,126 persons. Consumption

is prevailing to a great extent at Riga, Russia.

The reports from this country only show a slight scattering of such contagions diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fover, and a few cases of smallpox.

The two six room brick dwellings being creeted by Mr. W. H. Carriso on N street, between Eleventh and Twelfth southeast, are nearly completed. Then will cost about

navik.

Scaffold.

Hangel for Poisoning a Child-A New York Murderer Executed.

CALHOUN, GA., Oct. 19 .- Margaret Harris, colored, the murderer of little Lela Lewis, was hanged this morning in the presence of a crowd variously estimated from 3,500 to 4,000. The prisoner did not rest well last night, not sleeping any and praying all night, At 10:35 a. m. she was taken from the jail under an armed escort and carried to the gallows, which was erected three-quarters of a mile to the north of the court house. After singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," a prayer by Rev. W. D. Johnson, colored, and the singing of "Sweet By and By," she made the therefore decided to cross Smith sound at the first favorable opportunity, and to proceed to the southward as rapidly as possible for the purpose of opening communication. There was no possibility of meeting relief at Cape York in the Swedish steamer Sofia, I considered the chances of her crossing Mellville bay more favorable than those of the Yantic, as she was smaller, properly equipped, and commanded by a master of extensive Arctic experience.

The remainder of Lieut. Carlington's report is mainly devoted to a detailed account of the retreat from the mouth of Smith's sound down the Greenland coast to Uper. by Rev. W. D. Johnson, colored, and the singing of "Sweet By and By," she made the following statement: "Gentlemen, ladies, friends, and all: I hope the congregation will be quiet while I make this last statement of facts in this case. I am going to tell the truth before Ged—the holy truth. I hope you will all take werning from my fate, and none of you stand on the gallows as I do this morning. I am innocent of the charge. I did not poison Lela Lewis, and I hope to meet her in heaven. My kin people brought me to this, and I want them to pray to meet me in heaven as there is no parting there. I have heard they said hanging was too good for me, that I ought to be burned. I hope they will repent like me and meet me in heaven, for there is no forgiveness here. Every tub must stand on its own bottom here, but up there I will get justice. I am innocent, and my people are to blame because I stand where I do to-day. I hope you will all raise your children so as to meet in heaven and never stand on the gallows. Farewell all, I now the said of the Farewell all. Goodnavik.

In reviewing the situation of Lient. Greely and his party Lient. Garlington says: "I am of the opinion that if Lieut. Greely should reach Littleton island this season, he will divide his people among the different Eskimo settlements, and the stores he will find on his line of retreat, supplemented by the game of that region, will be sufficient food for his party during the coming winter. Unless the conditions of the ice permit Lieut. Greely to leave Discovery harbor in his boats, I do not think he will attempt the journey to Littleton island this season. Provious experience and never stand on the gallows. Farewell all, I am going to die! Farewell all. Goodby, I must die! I kope this poor man will be released, as he is innocent before God. He is innocent."

Her sister was on the scaffold, and, turning to her, she told her to be warned by her fate. ton island this season. Provious experience shows that a slodge journey in the fall of the year in that latitude is attended with so

to her, she told her to be warned by her fate.
"I want to be buried by the side of my mother," she said, "but they will not allow it. They don't care what becomes of my body. Goodby, goodby. Sister, goodby." All her statements were made in a clear, ringing voice, though at times she became

many difficulties as to make it almost impossible. He has at Discovery harbor a good house, plenty of fuel and provisions, with what game the country affords, to carry him to next spring. He could then start south as early as the state of the season permitted, and reach Cape Sabine without much comparative difficulty. This will, in my opinion, be the course adopted by Lieut. Greely, unless he has found Lady Franklin sound and Kennedy channel free of ice, which is improbable." incoherent, and repeated sentences over and over again. At 12:07 the trap was sprung, and she was dangling in the air. In eight minutes her pulse ceased to beat, and in twenty minutes she was declared dead. The fall was six feet. Her neck was broken, and the dead without the contract of the head resident. she died without a struggle. The body was turned over to her sister for interment. The rowd was very orderly and quiet, no drink

ning being allowed:

New YORK, Oct. 19.—Edward Hovey, the murderer of his sister-in-law, was hanged this morning. Hovey passed the night quietly, sleeping part of the time. He had frequent communings with his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Guilbert. Stimulants were admin-istered to him at long intervals, and shortly before he was led to execution a hypodermic injection of morphine was given him. He expressed himself as resigned to his fate and said that he would meet his death like a man He said he had forgiven all those who had in-jured him and hoped that those whom he had injured would do the same. Hovey expressed sincere contrition for his crime. Services were conducted and the sacrament administered to him in his cell this morning. Shortly before 8 o'clock, accompanied by his pastor and some deputy shoriffs, he took up his march to the scaffold. There a short prayer was read and the noose adjusted. At 7:56 o'clock the rope was cut and Hovey swung in the air. His legs and arms worked convulsively for a few minutes, his chest heaved for half a minute, and all was In fourteen minutes he was pronounced dead, the heart having ceased its action. The physicians said that his neck was dislocated, and that he died a painless death. His body was taken to an undertaker's, from where it will be privately buried in Woodlawn cometery to-morrow.

The impression prevailed among the spec-

structions.'''
In transmitting Lieut. Garlington's report to Secretary Lincoln, Gen. W. B. Hazen, chief signal officer, remarks that the failure to find stores and dogs ready in Greenland is tators of the execution that Hovey was intox-icated at the time of the hanging, but this was denied by the sheriff and Hovey's spiritnot understood, as the same arrangements had been made for them with the Danish government as in previous years. Lieut. Garlington's statement concerning the supplementary orders is correct, says Gen. Hazen, in substance. In 1881 Lieut. Greely sent full directions from Lady Franklin bay for the party which might be

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BY A MAN OF EXPERIENCE, A SITUATION By as a sabitant bookkeeper, or a clerical position of any kind; good references as to character and ability salary moderate. Address W. C., Republican Office. of that point. Afterward it was decided to send a convoy, and this made it unnecessary to land stores at the island, and thereupon Lieut. Garlington was left with Lieut. Greely's directions for a guide, and merely a suggestion that he land stores at the island. All strictures upon Lieut Garlington.

S 150 PATD FOR A PLACE AS MESSENGER of purity well recommended. Address A. B. X. Republican Office. island. All strictures upon Lieut, Garlington for disobedience of orders are unwarranted. Lieut, Greely's position is considered scrious, but not desperate, and Gen. Hazen expects that he will be rescued next season.

Lieut, Garlington has been asked to explain more fully why he did not endeavor to make A LADY, QUICK WITH PEN AND PENCIL, desires employment by a patent attorney; references given and required. Address MISS S. M. M., Esst Washington I. C., Chy.

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Wanted --- Belp.

more fully why he did not endeavor to make a depot at Littleton island, why a large portion of stores were abandoned on an ice floc as long as the season still permitted work with boats, why he loft none of his six boats for Licut. Greely, why he started south with forty days' supply, when he might have left much of it for Licut Greely. WANTED-WOMAN AS NURSE AND COM panion to invalid lady; also surse girl to take care of one child. 618 H st. N. W. forty days' supply, when he might have left much of it for Lieut. Greely, his own party being prepared to capture game and fish, which were abundant, and, lastly, why he came south of Caps York at all, that being the country of friendly Esquimaux, and well supplied with the necessaries of life. WANTED-2 GOOD CANVASSERS ON SA ary, Apply to GEO, O. LEWIS, 1927 Fair, ro between 2 and 4 p. m. WANTED-EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS.

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